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I. O. O. F. DIRECTORY.

Woodsfield Lodge, No. 377, I. O. O. F. Meats every Tuesday evening. C. Ludg, N. G; G. B. Clingan, Rec. Secretary Woodsfield Encampment, No. 168 -- Meets in Lodge Room the first and third Eriday evening of each month. ASHER OKEY, C. P.; FRITZ REES, Scribe.

MASONIC DIRECTORY.

Monroe Lodge, No. 189, F. and A. M.-Meets at Masonic Hall in Woodsfield, on Wednesday evenings, on or before each full moon. J. P. Sprices, W. M.; Jas. R. Morris,

Woodsfield Chapter, No. 85, R. A.
M.-Meets in Masonic Hall, Woodsfield, on
Monday evening after full moon. J. P. Springes
M. E. H. P.; Jas. R. Monnis, Secretary.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Christian Church,—No resident Minister. Social meeting and communion every Lord's day morning at 10½ o'clock. Sunday I school at 9 o'clock A.M.

St. Sylvester's Catholic Church,—Services at 8 and 10 o'clock A.M. Sunday school at 2 P.

M. E. Church,—Services at the M. E. Church. Woodsfield, every Sabbath. Presching at 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday school 11:30 A.M. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 P.M. Pastor, Rev. H. D. STAUFFER.

St. Paul's German Evangelical
Church.—Services every two weeks at 10
o'clock A. M. Sunday school every Sunday at
9 o'clock A. M. Services every alternate Sunday at Lewisville at 10 o'clock A. M. Pastor,
Rev. A. J. Winterick.

Full in thy face, thou releatless foe;
For the Love on the cross that bowed to these
From the power of Death hath set us free.

Three days in the sepulchre bound He lies!

Tenderly come with your spice and margin

HORCH COMMITTERS, School Boards or Sing of the glory beyond the gravel ORGAN can progure first class instruments at lowest cash prices by calling on or addressing REV. W. T. GARROWAY,
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Also for Tornadoes, Cyclones, Hurricanes and Wind Storms. ROYAL Of Liverpool, England THE NORTHERN, -- England LONDON and LANCASHIRE

Merchandise, Lumber, Stock, Grain and Farm Implements. insured at low rates in good Companies. Applications either by mail or in person promptly attended to. ma27,'84r-

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EASTER. BY MARGARET E. SANSTER.

Go back, my soul, to the sorrowful day When they led thy Lord to be crucified; Follow Him over the stony way, By hate betrayed and by love denied; List, through the silence of ages gone. To the tears that dropped in that de

When the scarlet robe had a deeper dye From the blood that flowed at the liet

Go back, my soul, c'er the vanished years, List to the ring of the Roman spears. For Jew and Roman together stood

On the awesome mount where the nails Deep to the heart of the shrinking wood, Through his hands and feet, in the eight e And the sun grew pale and refused to shine

When death drow near to the Man Divine. Death, that came with the serpent's guile Through the gates of Eden long ago, Henceforth we. dying, may dare to smile Full in thy face, thou relentless foe; For the Love on the gross that bowed to thes

Tenderly come with your spice and myrch O beautiful women, with tear dimmed eyes, Past wan gray olive and deep green fir-Come where the pure sweet lilies bloom; Come to the door of the rock-hewn tomb.

"He is not here!" He has left the prison That had not a fetter to hold Him fast: Life of our life, the Lord hath risen; The night of our bondage is gone at last.

And swift and glad let thy worship be. O soul of mine, for He died for thee,

He died for thee, and for thee arose, With the thorn-prints plain on the kingly For thee He conquered the last of foes,

And the scars of the batile He weareth no Oh, sing the Love that was strong to save;

Sing of the glory beyond the gravel

DR. TALMAGE

Preaches on Newspaper 'Men's Trials.

A NOBLE TRIBUTE TO THE PRESS Text: Zichariah v. 1-"Behold a fly ng roll!" Dr. Talmage said: This winged sheet of the text had

it a prophecy.

Ag't for the following Companies:

There is no force compared with it. It is book, pulpit, platform, forum, all in one. And there is not an interest—re-

the Standard, the Morning Chronicle, the Gospel to millions. Post and the London Times? The first attempt at this institution in

"Books," you say. No, sir! The vast

MAJORITY OF CITIZENS DO NOT READ BOOKS. Take this audience, or any other promisries have they read? How many treatises on constitutional law, or political economy, or works of science? How many elaborate poems or books of travel? How much of Boyle, or De Tocque-ville, or Xenophen, or Herodotus, or Percival? Not many! In the United States the people would not average one such book a year for each individual! Whance, then, this intelligence-this ca pacity to talk about all themes, secular and religious-this sequaintance with science and art—this power to appreciate the beautiful and grand? Next to the Bible, the newspaper-swift-winged and young, good and bad, sick and well, be-

ed, and God gloriged.

the Lord Almighty proclaiming to all the and stop an hour. From the editorial strain, they are tempted to artificial stiforth!" and to the retreating surges of shame of the world are seen day by day, gone down under that pressure God only darkness, "Let there be light!" In many and the temptation is to believe neither knows. They must have something to paid.

Of our city newspapers, professing no in God, man, nor woman. It is no surwhen his cry. "Tis finished!" afar was borne, more than secular information, there have are some skeptical men. I only wonder the best winder as scant night's sleep, they must have some the past ten years some are some skeptical men. I only wonder the past winter. The bill scant night's sleep, they must have some the past winter. The bill scant night's sleep, they must have some the past winter. The bill scant night's sleep, they must have some the past winter. of the grandest appeals in behalf of re- that you believe anything. Unless an thing to revive them for the morning a was defeated in the House, March 3, by a

There are only

started with an undecided character, but after it has been going on for years, everybody finds out just what it is; and it is wery good or it is very bad. The one paper is the embodiment of news, the ally of virtue, the foe of crime, the ally of virtue, the foe of crime, the delectation of elevated taste, the mightiest agency on earth for making the world est agency on earth for making the world has plendid work for a ducat De cause there was only one chair. Linsens and John Milton, and the wailings of for our literary people between tactotal ism and dissipation. Your professional success, your domestic peace, your etermal salvation, will depend upon your the work of each school in the township, the ally of virtue, the foe of crime, the cause there was only one chair. Linsens derived the more professional success, your domestic peace, your etermal salvation, will depend upon your the work of each school in the township, the work of each school in the township, and dissipation. Tour professional success, your domestic peace, your etermal salvation, will depend upon your the work of each school in the township, and the work of each school in the township, the work of each school in the township. THE FLYING ROLL LO-DAY
is the newspaper. In calculating the influences that affect society you can no more afford to ignore it than you can ignore the noonday sum or the Atlantic Ocean.

It is bigh time that I preach a sermon expressing my appreciation of what the newspaper press has done and is doing. The great Armageddon of the respectation of what the newspaper press has done and is doing. The great Armageddon of the supremely rediculous aspects that no man can enjoy polygany. If he agreed the string is the newspaper of the supremely rediculous aspects that no man can enjoy polygany. If he agreed the string is the fact of the supremely rediculous aspects that no man can enjoy polygany. If he agreed the world. If you have any doubt as to which is to be victor, ask the prophectes, and the world. If you have any doubt as to which is to be victor, ask the prophectes, and the world the world that is no reason that they cannot be hettered and with no more expressing my appreciation of what the respaper press has done and is doing.

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cognized some of their doings; until in just kneel down and commend your case this day, when we have in this country to God, who has watched all the fatigue

dred million copies.

THE PRESS AND THE TELEGRAPH have gone down into the same great har

Notwithstanding all this that you have gained in position and influence, men of

of published journals is now counted by wrong fort, the foreman storms at you. and then you ask your wife if she has that you had been some dungeoned ex- son of Van Wert, Kennely, Lumpson, gigts.

thousands; and to-day—we may as well If you are a foreman and cannot sur- read it! "O, it is only a case of supply lie, who, by the light of window iron- Lyman, Matthews, Ou thousands; and to-day—we may as well acknowledge it as not—the religious and secular newspapers are the great educators of the country.

I find no difficulty in accounting for the world's advance. Four centuries ago, in Germany, in courts of justice, men fought with their fists to see who ago, in Germany, in courts of justice, men fought with their fists to see who ago, in Germany, in courts of justice, and you appound a gather all the pene of Christendom country in one great educators of the country.

If you are a foreman and cannot surmountable, and get the mount the insurmountable, and get th should have the decision of the courts; sentiment, all the pens of Christendom country in one great convention, and should have the decision of the courts; and if the judge's decision was unsatisfactory, then the judge fought with counsel Many of the lords could not read the deeds of their own estates What has made the change?

sentiment, all the pens of Unristendom country in one great convention, and then ask of them what kind of a paper they would prefer to publish. I believe they would unanimously say: "We would unanimously say: "We would prefer to publish an elevating paper." So long as there is an iniquitous that you cannot work quite so well in the paper." So long as there is an iniquitous that you cannot work quite so well in the paper." So long as there is an iniquitous the interroginight as you do in the noonday. If you are a proof-reader, upon you shall come the united wraft of editor, reporter, and reader, because you do not properly arrespond to the supply arrespond to the supply arrespond to the supply arrespond to the supply arresponding to the supply arrespondin the flickering gaslight and afther mid tous demand, there will be an iniquitous are a proof-reader, upon you shall come

terisks. Plenty of abuse for you, but profession is no sympathy. Having been in a position where I could see these things going from year to year, I have thought this morning that I would preach a sermon on the trials of the newspaper protession, praying that God may bless the sermon to all those to whom this message may come, and leading those not lenient bearing toward those who are. One of the great trials of this newspaper profession is the fact that they are the sheets fiv out, I hear the voice of aut bores who come to stay five minutes bear up under the tremendous nervous

dead nations of the earth, "Lazarus.come and reportorial rooms, all the follies and mulus, and how many thousands have ligion, and some of the most effective editor or a reporter has in his present work. This is what made Horace Gree- vote of 46 to 44. interpretations of God's government or his early home, a model of earnest ley such a stout temperance man. He character, or he turd whimself upon the told me that he had seen so many of his level directors and present heard of ed-

Another great trial of the newspaper

on the tea sable in the shape of an even ing newagaper; and that man who neither period for the purpose of giving military and commercial information to the ventions. The first newagaper published in England was in 1588, and called the English Mercury. Others were styled the Weekly Discoverer, the Secret Own, or the Church of God must go down, to this time, when the printing of the Weekly Discoverer, the Secret Own, the Standard, the Morning Chronicle, the Standard the Morning Chronicle, th The first attempt at this institution in france was in 1631, by a physician, who published the News, for the summement and health of his patients. The French attempt at this institution in france was in 1631, by a physician, who published the News, for the summement and health of his patients. The French attempt at this institution in france was in 1631, by a physician, who published the News, for the summement and health of his patients. The French attempt at this institution in france was in 1631, by a physician, who published the News, for the summement and health of his patients. The French attempt at this institution in france was in 1631, by a physician, who published the News, for the summement and health of his patients. The French attempt at this institution in france was in 1631, by a physician, who published the News, for the summement and health of his patients. The French and health of his patients. The French attempt at this institution in france was in 1631, by a physician, who published the News, for the summement and health of his patients. The French and health of his patient

reader, because you do not properly ar-sponsibility between those that print and range the periods, and the semisolous, those that read. and the exclamation points, and the as- Another temptation of the newspaper

THE GREAT ALLUREMENT that surrounds them. Every occupation and profession has temptations peculiarto itself, and the newspaper profession is not an exception. The great draught, don for all guilt, and comfort for all as you know, is on the nervous forces, trouble. Set it up in "doubleleaded" in the profession to a more kindly and ing political speech must read well for A Scotch poet, insane on everything one honored by the people as their reprealthough every sentence was a catastro God bath pardoned all my sins, phe to the English language. The reeverywhere present, flying over the fen- COMPELLED TO SEE MORE OF THE SEAM'S porter must hear all that an insudible ces, shoved under the door, tossed into of the world than any other profession. speaker, who thinks it is vulgar to speak the counting-houses, laid on the workbench, bawked through the cars! All day, go the weaknesses of the world, morning or the next night in the papers, read it, white and black, German, Irish-man, Swiss, Spaniard, American, old and revenges that want to be wreaked, all the dience sat with its hand behind its ear. mistakes that want to be corrected, all in vain trying to catch it. This man And now if any one should say: fore breakfast and after tea, Monday morthe dull speakers who want to be thought must go through killing night work. He ning. Saturday night, Sunday and week eloquent, all the meanness that wants to must go into heated assemblages, and get its wares noticed gratis in the edi |into unventilated audience rooms that I now declare that I consider the news-paper to be the grand agency by which of the advertising column, all the men He must visit court rooms which are althe gospel is to be preached, ignorance who want to be set right who never were most always disgusting with rum and to-cast out, oppression dethroned, crime ex-right, all the crack brained philosophers, bacco. He must expose himself, at the That's the news! That's the news! tirpated, the world raised, heaven rejoic- with story as long as their hair, and as fire. He must write in for id alley ways. d, and God gloriged.

In the clanking of the printing press, ing because bereft of soap; all the itiner-mastication and irregular habits. To

amid moral forces, it is a bestimer of fee, the author of two hundred and cry out this morning, in the words of another: "Look not upon the wine when reputation, it is the right arm of death eighteen volumes, died penniless. The and hell, it is the mightiest agency in the learned Johnson dined behind a screen it is red, when it moveth itself aright in universe for making the world worse and because his clothes were too shabby to the cup; for at the last, it biteth like a most experienced educators of the State. Mormonism and polygamy have their

expressing my appreciation of what the newspaper press has done and is doing. No man, living or dead, is or has been so indebted to it as I am, for it gives me perpetual audience in every city, town perpetual audience in every city audience in every c

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THE DISEASED APPETITE

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stead of healthy, intellectual food. Now, tight back this invasion of corrupt liters you are a respectable man, an intelligent man and a paper comes into your hand. new allegiance to the cause of philan-stands for intelligent, thrifty and cultured flad that her mother died while the girl

In Eternity, Dives is the Beggar!
Well, my triands, we will all soon get
through writing and printing, and proofreading, and publishing. What then?

we spend it? Howeyou heard the news, more startling than any found in the journals of the last six weeks? It is the tidings that man is lost. Have you heard the news, the gladdest that was ever announced, coming this day from the throne of God, lightning couriers leaping from the palace gate? The news!

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\*\*Coung, Ziegi leaping from the palace gate? The news!

and the brain is racked. The blunder- columns and direct it to the whole race. Warren. We certainly repret that any the sake of the party, and so the reporter but religion, wrote this beautiful yet or the editor, has to make it read well, strange bythm: That's the news! That's the news!

feel the witness deep within, And since He took my sine away. And taught me how to watch and pray, I'm happy now from day to day, What's the news? What's the news!

O, tell him you've begun to pray-That's the news! That's the news! That you have joined the conquering bar And now with joy at God's command. That's the news! That's the news!

upholding grace of God, he must make comrades go down under that tempts- local directors and present board of ed TWO KINDS OF NEWSPAPERS

The one good, very good, the other bad, very bad. A newspaper may be started with an undecided character, but after it has been going on for years,

battling the cause of God. The one an allow him to dine with the gentlemen angel of intelligence and mercy; the other a fiend of darkness. Between this Archangel and this Fury is to be fought the

at the foot of Canal street. As they picked him up from the water and picked him up from the water and so generally (well nigh unanimously) physician, "kin you tell me how the brought him to the Morgue, they saw supported by the experienced and some folks are born dumb?"

Nays Armor, Austiff, Benghman, Barrett, Boehmer, Boyd, Brown of War-ren, Brumback, Byal, Cole, Edwards, Eidemiller, Emerson, Francisco, Habbeler, Harrie, Higgins, Holcomb, Howard

beentees, 20; Total, 110.

The Normal Exponent regrets to see among the "nays' the representative from sentative should vote against the bill; and when we find so many in the list of aided by their votes in its passage and placed Unio among the States of educational progression, we are doubly sorry We have an unspeakable contemp Legislators who dodge, and especially on such important measures. We would rather see a man vote wrong if when voting he believes he is right, than not vote at all. Some Legislators, though

are always absent when wanted. Q course they have other business. Perhaps the MDodgers' bath good essons for their absence, but whether EDUCATIONAL COLUMN ... an excuse, or said "Dodgers" will be able to satisfactorily explain their dodoing to the many teachers when a bill of so great ONE of the most important bills with moment was on its passage we think will be doubtful tot vreise most beforbelt se Twenty "Dodgers," three of chara

would have secured its passage.

Mormonism Unmasked. 11 1980 It is often said that Mormonism as a

She Was Saturfied. "Doctor," said an old lady to her "Why, certainly, madam," replied in doctor, "At is owing to the fact of they come into the world minus the pa